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# THE FLAT HAT

## Terrific Walloping Fate of St. John's

Indians Make Largest Score of Virginia College Season Against Maryland Nine.

While Marshall was holding St. John's College nine to three hits, William and Mary College engaged in an orgy of swat on Cary Field April 16, winning by an 18-1 score. On this day Coach Driver unleashed his Siberian batting beauties, and little Eva Knighton, pitching for St. John's ascended the ethereal blue amid a fusillade of twenty-two hits.

Not only was the score the largest achieved on Cary Field in many years, but also the most decisive score of the college baseball season in Virginia. In the language of a famous scribe, Grantland Rice, the Indians slammed, banged, whanged, poked, pasted, lambasted and kissed that elusive something known as the pill.

To the lover of free hitting, the victory over St. John's filled one's cup of myrrh to overflowing. There were no less than six extracted from the Dish of Long Clouting, and it is a matter of wonder that no one produced that magic blow, a home run. Close and Chandler each got two triples, while Johnston and Harper also got into the three-base hit column. Van Garrett and Harper each got four blows, while Otto Lowe listened to the sweet crash of horsehide against ash on three different occasions. Marshall, too, wielded the wagon-tongue effectively, getting two hits.

When the seventh inning was over, William and Mary was leading by the score of 10 to 1. It was in the following stanza that the debacle of swat reached its climax, for no less than seven hits and eight runs were accumulated. Following the drought of the Indians' State trip, this triumph over base hit aridity was drained to the last drop by admirers of the William and Mary team. Any one of the following terms, One to Every Team, The Return of the Prodigal Bat, Coach's Labor Rewarded, or Pill-Pounding Procrastination, is applicable. Call the Indians what you will, they had their batting garments on.

Everybody was happy, save the scorer.

Cooke sprained an ankle sliding into second base, and probably will be out of the game for two or three weeks.

### INDIANS ANNEX CUP OPENER.

In Great 12-inning Battle Alexander Bows To Settle; Love and Johnston Star.

In one of the most thrilling games ever played on Cary Field the William and Mary Indians opened the Championship series in great style when on last Saturday they defeated the Hampden-Sidney Tigers 4 to 3 in a twelve inning encounter.

From the moment that "Chief" Settle tossed the first ball across the pan until the twelfth inning when Capt. "Mike" Love slid over the plate

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## Stephens Pitches No-Hit Game

He Turns Back Union Seminary Nine Hitless, Only Two Reaching First.

Following William and Mary's 18-1 triumph over St. John's College, everyone versed in baseball science anticipated a slump in batting on the Indians' next appearance. Few, however, expected the game with Union Theological Seminary to produce a no-hit, no-run hero. Yet Allie Stephens blossomed forth on this occasion to take his place in the Hall of Fame.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, we will say that no-hit games are as rare as pearls among swine, oases in the modern prohibition desert, and straight A's in physics. There are something like twenty-five million Americans playing baseball, and Stephens has qualified as one of the few, twenty-five say, achieving the no-hit feat this season.

Garrett's single and infield offerings gave the Indians one run in the first inning. In the seventh frame two runs more were added, while three runners stamped the plate in the eighth inning. Union never threatened to score, for neither of the two men reaching first base got as far as the midway sack.

Stephens, better known as "Giraffe", had a world of stuff. His fast ball had a hop to it, while his curves baffled Union batsmen throughout the melee. It is not amiss to say that the "Lee Meadows" of the Eastern Virginia Association gladdened the coach by his splendid performance.

The game with Union Seminary reminded one of the St. John's battle, in that it was so different. In the St. John's affair many of our noble athletes qualified for the track team whereas the slow ball and change of pace of Wilkinson, pitching for Union, made necessary a readjustment of batting orbs. Wilkinson deserved better support. He gave up only six hits, two of which Van Garrett made. The fast work of both teams speeded the game, with the result that it was the quickest played contest of the local season, consuming an hour and fifteen minutes' time.

### INDIANS TRIM TRINITY COLLEGE

In Prettiest Exhibition on Cary Field This Season Indian Artists Turn Back North Carolinians.

With fresh victories in their possession over Guilford College, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, and Randolph-Macon, the Trinity team of baseballists entered battle on Cary Field Wednesday afternoon confident of merging from the encounter with the majority end of the score and another win to their credit.

Coincident with this fact, the Indians, as their opponents, had that old feeling, that helps to win some ball games, in them also. With Chief Settle in the box the stands were confident of a masterful performance from that source and air-tight sup-

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## Members Dramatic Club Given Supper

Appetizing Feed Given at Conclusion of Monday Night's Performance of Lady Windemer's Fan.

The entire cast, including all the personages who took part in the presentation of Lady Windemer's Fan at Cameron Hall Saturday and Monday nights were treated to a delightful supper in the college dining hall after the show Monday night. Many varieties of appetizing sandwiches, hot chocolate, fruit salad, cream and cake were served.

Each member gave a short talk on divers subjects but the majority dealt with the future of the club. Charles Duke was elected President, Dorothy Zirkle Vice-President, Alvin Jennings Treasurer and Josephine Banschoten Secretary. Watson Copeland and Davis were appointed as a committee.

The club is endeavoring to present Lady Windemer's Fan, which took so well here, in Newport News, Norfolk, Toano and Charlottesville.

### ANNUAL EASTER DANCES GIVEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Most Delightful Event on Social Calendar of 1920 at the Old School.

Few, if any dances ever held at William and Mary, can rival the Easter hops given by the Cotillion Club on last Thursday and Friday evenings in the college library. With a floor like glass, a bevy of beautiful and attractive girls who could surely dance, and Gippy Smith putting forth as much pep as is possible for an orchestra to emit in these desert times, no dances given here in the past have surpassed them in their enjoyableness.

The attendance on the first night was not so large, due principally to the fact that it was the middle of the week. However, the attendance on Friday night doubled the previous night, the crowd being swelled by many alumni and guests. Fellows, a good dance is just about as good an add for the old school as we know of, and if we're to believe the appreciation shown by some of the guests who said they had never been treated better anywhere, then we have given William and Mary a full page advertisement in the lives of those who attended the 1920 Easter hops here.

The girls attending included: Misses Carrie Cole Lane, Elizabeth Lee, Mable Brooks, Mary Ware Galt, Lucile Brown, Muriel Bozarth, Elizabeth Mason of Williamsburg, Cary Stebbins, Myree Hutchins, Thelma Conley, Marion McWhorter, Alice Burke, Mary Nash Tatem, Rena Puckett, Maude Cheatham, Dorothy Terrell, Hortense Lewis and Dorothy Zirkle of the Co-eds; Nancy Howison, Billie Burke, Florence Penick, Katherine Hardaway, Francis Lynn and Katherine Allen of S. N. S., Farmville; Thelma Neblett and Mil-

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## Play a Success; To Be Given In Newport News and Portsmouth

Dramatic Club Given Permanent Organization For Future Work.

Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemer's Fan" was so successfully presented by the William and Mary Dramatic Club, under the direction of Dr. Cary F. Jacob and management of Mr. Charles Duke, that its repetition was requested. Tho the house was not packed the second night as it had been the first, there was nevertheless an appreciative audience of fair size. Many people came back the second night even though they had seen the play the first and found the second presentation even better than the first.

In response to urgent requests from the Civic League and Woman's Club of Newport News and the schools of Portsmouth the play will be presented in the Academy of Music in Newport News on April 30th and in Portsmouth on May 1st. The speaking parts in "Lady Windemer's Fan" were filled as follows:

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Lord Windermere.....        | Mr. Burfoot               |
| Lord Darlington.....        | Mr. R. G. Davis           |
| Lord Augustus Lorton.....   | A. E. Hall                |
| Mr. Cecil Graham.....       | Mr. Burden                |
| Mr. Dumby.....              | G. A. Jennings            |
| Mr. Hoffer.....             | Mr. Andrews               |
| Parker (Butler).....        | A. W. Johnson             |
| Lady Windermere.....        | Miss Zirkle               |
| The Duchess of Berwick..... |                           |
| .....                       | Miss Josephine Banschoten |
| Lady Agatha Carlisle.....   | Miss Blakey               |
| Lady Plymdale.....          | Miss Coleman              |
| Lady Jedburgh.....          | Mrs. E. J. Grimes         |
| Lady Stutfield.....         | Miss Terrill              |
| Mrs. Cowper-Cowper.....     | Miss Rice                 |
| Mrs. Erylne.....            | Miss Pilman               |
| Rosalie (Maid).....         | Miss Blizard              |

Besides these there are several supernumeraries who appeared in the second act.

The success of the play is largely due to the expert training and directing given by Dr. Jacob, himself an actor and playwright and formerly director of the University dramatics. The business end was most ably managed by Mr. Duke. Of the acting the public is the best judge perhaps and they doubtless agree that the parts of Lord Darlington and Mrs. Erylne were best filled with Lady Windermere and Lord Augustus in second place.

After the second performance Mrs. Rodiman and a committee of Co-eds served a most delightful banquet to all connected with the play. At this it was decided that the Dramatic Club should be regularly and permanently organized and provisional officers were elected to perfect a permanent form of association for the purpose of continuing the cultivation and expression of dramatic art among the students of William and Mary.

### REFLECTIONS.

Mary stood before the glass,  
Her little eyes shut tight;  
She was trying hard to see  
How she looked asleep at night.



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Thursday, April 29, 1920.

Remarking about our dances, they were the best in every way by far that have been given here this year. Everyone seemed to have just about the best time ever and there was no disagreeableness of any kind to mar their attractiveness.

With Springtime enveloping the campus, and with it the accompanying effect it has upon the system there is a big tendency for students to indulge in "cuts." Remember they are boomerangs and every one is brought back to you in the form of a regret when 'tis time to take the regular monthly test. Rid yourself of the idea of "cutting" by not giving yourself over to attractiveness of the out-of-doors. We like the open with the rest of them, but then lectures only last an hour.

We commend the action of those students who have pledged themselves to the "Overall" "Old Clothes" or "Khaki" Club, whatever it may be termed. It shows a spirit of sacrifice in a number of cases, but a necessity probably in regard to the majority.

### Locals

Mrs. Charles Zirkle of Staunton, and Miss Margaret Gary of Richmond, have been the guests during the past week of Miss Taylor at the Deanery.

Billy Wilson, Arthur Brittingham, Heflin, Cataline Johnson and Summers were guests of friends for the Easter dances.

Mr. Toney Massey spent Sunday at his home in Newport News.

Samuel R. Hetzer, lieutenant here during the T. A. T. C., and now attending St. John's College, was here as manager of the team the Indians met Friday.

Coach Driver spent Tuesday in Richmond on business.

Otto Lowe was at home in Norfolk on Saturday of last week.

Tom Tilley was a visitor here Sunday.

day.

Hughes, Cooper, Warren, Lyons, and Huffman spent Saturday at University of Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Terrell was the delegate from Tyler Hall to the convention of Colleges of the State in Richmond last week.

Misses Mary Nash Tatem and Maude Cheatham spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

Misses Betty Woodward and Mable Murphy visited friends in Newport News Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Bentley spent Saturday at his home in Hampton.

Misses Catherine Dennis and Wilma Powell were week-end visitors to their homes in Suffolk.

Miss Hortense Lewis accompanied by Miss Janet Coleman, visited her home, Hallwood, on Eastern Shore, for a few days last week.

Alvah Cooke is probably lost to the team for this year. His sprained left ankle looks none too encouraging after two weeks' treatment.

### ANNUAL EASTER DANCES.

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dred Blassingham from Newport News; Miss Hagood and Miss Drewry from Camp Eustis; Misses Coles and Miss Martin from Toano; Miss Ramsey, Miss Maria Field from Norfolk; Margaret Gary, Elizabeth Ford and Miss Haley from Richmond; Miss Sig Cofer from Smithfield.

Out-of-town visitors were: Bob Johnson, Billy Wilson, Willie Adsit, Ewing Kennard and Arthur Brittingham of Norfolk; Frank Sehea of Newport News; Samuel R. Hetzer of St. John's College; Willie Hawkins and Otis Geddy of Toano; H. L. Harris from Hilton; Doug Curtis from Lee Hall, Goodloe Summers from George Washington; C. R. Heflin from Washington, D. C.

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## COLLEGE VESPERS.

The monthly College Vesper Service was held in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon at the usual hour. Dr. R. H. Bennett formerly of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College and now of Georgia was the speaker.

The address was the most deeply religious that has been heard in the College Chapel this year. Dr. Bennett has a warmth of oratory backed up by the force of personality which makes every word he speaks of something more than ordinary meaning.

His theme was the Christian Ministry as a life work and it was developed in a thorough and altogether delightful way. He prefaced his remarks by an allusion to William and Mary in his own college days when it had only seven students and four faculty members and its subsequent growth to the present day.

Referring to collegians in general he said that to them the world was an oyster, all they thought they had to do was to open their mouth, place it on their tongue, look at the ceiling and the rest would look after itself. Continuing he said that as a result of his long experience with college work the thing that impressed him was that so many people could go to college four years without even getting their heads dented. He realized that there was none of that variety in the Chapel congregation and he was quite right for that variety never come to Chapel as there is always grave danger that something might by chance make some impression on their otherwise impenetrable heads.

College, to the speaker, was the great dividing place of mankind, the shifting place the place where motives were made and as to motives he said that if the highest were kept in mind always the rest would pass out.

Life without purpose and motive is the most useless and saddest of all conditions. Illustrating his point reference was made to Von Bismarck, who after his retirement, found life without interest, a bore, and as an ultimate result he was at the present probably more than bored.

The point was next emphasized that God had a plan for every one of us, that God in his infinite love for us had flung himself between us and the chasm of failure in the person of Jesus Christ, to save us from irretrievable ruin.

In a consideration of the problem of life service it is not such a mysterious thing after all, the chief difficulty being in the choosing of a high ideal.

Continuing he showed the utter failure of all the forces in the world, industrialism, commercialism, navies, armies, diplomacy, every thing except religion and the great need of religious leaders to set the world aright, this need receiving universal recognition by all the great statesmen of the world. In the opinion of the speaker it were a thousand times better that a man not be born than one be born and not accept Jesus Christ. A man who does not accept Jesus Christ is like a ship with a blind pilot and of just as much use. The life that does not bow at the Cross and kneel at the Altar is not worth leading. Many a soul is born a man and dies a grasshopper, the man who tries to take in everything that goes down the road had a great task for many things come down the road. Dr. Bennett ended his talk by an ardent appeal for concentrated Christian workers thoroughly dedicated to Jesus Christ and willing to give up all and serve him.

One interesting feature of Sunday's Vespers was the music which was without question the best of the season. A duet by Mrs. Peachey, and Dr. Crawford opened the service and at its close Mrs. Peachey sang a

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Hymn of Intercession to the Blessed Virgin. This was more than appreciated as it is so rarely that prayers are said or sung to St. Mary, in College Chapel. On the whole the Vesper Service was one of the most inspiring that has taken place this year.

## INDIANS ANNEX CUP OPENER.

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with the winning run the excitement was intense.

"Chief" Settle who was on the mound for the Indians pitched a steady game and was especially effective in the pinches. "Lefty" Alexander, the Tiger's pitcher, was also in rare form and pulled himself out of a bad hole on several occasions.

Old Reliable Mike Love certainly did hold up his reputation. The Indian captain drove in three runs with doubles and scored the other himself. Carlisle Johnston, besides making two other spectacular catches, saved the game for W. and M.

In the eleventh inning with Hughes on third Lancaster got next to one of Settle's benders and sent it to left field. Johnston came in on a dead run and grabbed it off of his shoe tops. It was a wonderful catch and the crowd roared.

Hughes, Lacy and Kilman were batting stars of the Tigers. The first named got three hits and the others two apiece. Day, the visiting shortstop, fielded his position in great style. He had numerous hard chances but accepted them all with ease, the only error that was charged against him being a wild heave. To us he looks like the best short-stop that has been on Cary Field this year.

Hampden-Sidney scored two runs in the first inning. Lacy was walked and when Hughes laid down a bunt Settle threw to second to get him but Love dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Kilman also bunted safely and bases were full. Smith hit a long fly to center and Brooks after a long run missed the ball, Lacy and Hughes scoring. Brooks could not be given an error on the play because he was barely able to get his hands on the ball. The Tigers tallied again in the second, Lacy, after two men were out, doubled to left and scored on Hughes' single between short and third. Johnston fumbled the ball and lost the chance of throwing Lacy out at the plate.

W. and M. broke the ice in the third stanza. With two out Johnston got a base on balls. Love hit to Day, whose peg to get him at first drew Lancaster off the bag and Lowe was safe, Love scored both runners with slashing double to left. The Indians tied the score in the seventh when Lowe walked, stole second and came in on Love's long two-bagger to left.

W. and M. scored the winning run in the twelfth inning. Love reached first on a walk and pilfered second. Settle popped to Alexander who dropped the ball and Love took third. Mike went home when Turner, the Tiger backstop, allowed one of Alexander's shoots to get past him.

I'm in love,  
I think that's what the matter,  
For my heart goes pitterpatter,  
It makes me feel so funny,  
That I give away my money,  
And when I do that, something's wrong.

I'm in love,  
I can't eat, I can't sleep a wink,  
I can't even talk because I can't even think,  
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And if a fellow's with her, it makes me want to fight,  
And when I do that, something's wrong.

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## INDIANS TRIM.

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port from his team-mates, who never fail to put every ounce of confidence they have in the game whenever the "Chieftain" graces the hill.

A warm sun made the day ideal for America's favorite sport and the fielding was sharp and brilliant. Towe at shortstop for the visitors made several wonderful stops, making a fast double play on a line drive that had been given the label of a hit. Their left fielder electrified the stands with a great one-hand stab of Lowe's long drive in the first.

The Indians led 1 to 0 till the ninth frame when a batter was walked, sacrificed to second and scored when Parrish got tangled in the honey suckle growth going after an ordinary out. In their half of the ninth, Allen, pinch-hitting for Parrish arrived at the initial sack when he was hit by a pitched ball. Brooks singled over the hot-corner and Allen rested on the midway cushion. Lowe then preceded to get his third safe swat of the day and Allen dented the rubber with the deciding run.

The fielding of Towe and the batting of Lowe were easily the features of the fracas. Settle had his opponents at his mercy and base hits were a scarcity for Trinity.